CONGRESSMAN CUMMINGS HEARS SOME GOOD ONES IN WASHINGTON.

Sen, Duke's Experience in Burbridge's Haid-A New Story of Judah P. Benja. min-A South Carolina Captain Under Fire-Martin Riley's Friendly Tribute.

WASHINGTON, July 12 -- Gen. Bazil Duke of Kentucky stood in the rotunda of the Ebbitt onse the other day conversing with Col. Dick Wintersmith, Col. Cummings of Louisville, the Hon. Asher G. Caruth. and other distinguished Cornerackers. A member of Congress was introduced to the General. The Representative saw a slight gentleman, shaped like a pipestem with flashing eyes, and hair and board barely streaked with sliver. His head was crowned with a bright straw hat, with a rim about an inch wide. There was a broad white ribbon around the hat. The Congressman remarked that in physique Gen. Duke hardly "I fancied," said he. "from filled his ideas. what I had read, that Basil Duke was at least six feet tall and as broad shouldered as the ate Senator Beck."

At this Gen. Duke smiled. It reminded him of a story of the war. He speaks with great exactness and rapidity. The best stenographer would find it hard work to " take him down. He said that the Congressman was not the first man who had been disappointed in his personal appearance. When Burbridge made his last raid in Ken-

tucky," said Gen. Duke, "my command was quite active. While I was in camp one morning an old mountaineer walked into my tent. He was six feet tail and as thin as a shadow. He had sharp gray eyes, with shargy brows, and a beak like an eagle. He carried a longbarrelled rifle, and was arrayed from head to foot in buckskin. To tell the truth, he looked like a blokory rammer in a buckskin sheath. The weather was quite cold. Without saying a word, he sat down in front of the fire. He made such an impression upon me that I can see him at this moment just as clearly as I saw him then. He gazed at the blaze for a minute or two, wiped a bead from his nose with the back of his hand, and then glanced at me. I thought that the poys had been appropriating one of his horses, and that ha had come to seek satisfaction. The Confederacy needed horses just then. We were like St. Pani-in want of all things. I was cogitating as to what was best to do. I wanted, if possible, to satisfy him and yet keep the horse. He was evidently a man of few words sud of action. He sat gazing into the fire sometime longer, east another glance in my direction, emptied his mouth of tobacco juice. and then said: This is Gen. Duke's head-

and then said: This is Gen. Duke's headquariers I take it.

"Yes, sir, 'replied, 'it is."

"He classed his hands over his knee, fastened his eyes on me, and, after a tull scrutiny,
said: 'Well, sonny, I rockon the old Giner'i
must be at breakfast, list now, halo't he?'

"His coolness unnerved me, I was ratified,
There was no doubt of the old man's honesty,
He had taken me for an orderly, He seemed
so positive that, for the world, I would not
have had him know that I was Gen. Duke, I
reped firmly: Yes, sir, the old General is in
at breakfast, I'll go and call him for you.

"I went into an adjoining tent, where Gen.
Davis, my Adjutant, sai. The General was the
personilleation of dignity. Fe had a baid head,
a ma-sive face, a grizzled mustache, broad
shoulders, and a haughty bearing. I saked him
to represent himself to the old man as Gen.
Duke and hear his complaint. At first he demurred, but finally consented. He was gone
some minutes. Upon his return he asked me
why I had urged him to play the role. Fledglag him to secrety. I told him all the circumstances, Gen. Payis was a mun of know, hall
undoubtedly kept his pledge but the next day,
when I mounted and rode to the head of my
brigade every man in it shouled: Well, sonny,
I recken the old Giner'i is in at breakfast, list
now, halut he?"

Gen. Forney of Alabama told a good story of the war, not long ago in a gloak room of the House of Representatives. He heard it from the lips of a Con ederate officer, who get it direct from Judah P. Benjamia, the Confederal Sacratary of State the flys of a Con elerate officer, who got it direct from Judah P. Benjamis, the Confederate Secretary of State.

Jefforson Davis and his Cabinet were at some little town in western North Carolina on their way to Texas, after Lee's surrenier, when they heard of the assassination of Abraham Lincoln. The news spealed them. A council of war was held. All felt that the indignation of the North over Lincoln's death would be so great that summary vengeance would be wreaked upon any members of the Confederate Cabinet who were captured. Benjamin struck out for himself. He tried to make his way to the sea coast, and take his chances of escaping to Europe. He had little money. At first he was assisted by the members of his own religious faith. But in time his supplies ran out, and he had anything but a pleasant experience. He understood that there was a large teward offered for his arrest. The country was scoured by Federal cavalry, and soveral times he narrowly escaped capture. He finally reached the boundary of Florida and Georgia. It was unsafe for him to apply at plantations for sheiter. He slept in thickets and wherever he thought it would be safe. One night, hungry and footsore he went to sleep upon a bed of place needles in a scrub of saw paimetnungry and lootsore be wont to sleep upon a bed of plue needles in a scrub of saw paimettos. Soon after daylight he awoke. A sharp falsetto voice shouted: "Hurrah for Jeff."

It-tarded him. At first he thought that it came from some Yankee trooper on his trait, and trying to lure him out. The mocking birds were singing in the pine trees above the naimettos, and finches were twittering in the tops. Occasionally a cardinal greebeak flew over birm. Ad the time, however, he heard the words: Hurrah for Jeff." attered in the shrift intestigation. At has the ventured to raise his head and cautionsty peer over the scrubby paimettos. Notedly was in sight. He crised highest to his full height, which was very short and looked around him.

"Harrah for Jeff." was repeated. He saw, a few yard a way, a parrot sitting upon the limb of aburned pine. He quickly concluded that the owner of the bird con discrete him with appearent interest, and then began to will appearent interest, and the same to windle appearent interest, and the same to windle appearent interest, and the same to windle appearent interest, and then began to windle appearent interest, and then began to windle appearent interest. bed of pine needles in a scrub of saw painer

He approximed the partot, which gazed at him with apparent interest, and then began to whistle 'Away Iroya in Dixio.' A moment afterward the bird flew a hundred yards or more and again shouted: 'Burrah for Joff!' Bentanin followed, and soon artived at a partation in the edge of a hammonk, shaded with live cake. Its owner lived in a large log house, with a castway through the middle. The chimness were built upon the outside of the dwelling, and there was a row of negro the dwelling, and there was a row of negro functions nearby. A tail cracker sat upon the stoop dundring a hill-naked boy upon his knee. Benjamin asked him if he owned the parrot. He roelled that he did and added:

That bird's a rale cid rebel, the the rest of us.

Thereupon Benjamin made himself known. and was treated with the atmost hospitancy, More than that, the cracker gase him a mule and additional actor that he and no daileuity in making his way to the coast.

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Congressman John Allen recently told an amusing war story. It occurred upon come battleded in the South, where a South Carolina brigade had cha gest bederat works and had been driven back. The works wore afterward carbured by a Mississippi origade. They had fairly established themselves in the introduced way and had been driven back. The works wore afterward carbured by a Mississippi origade. They had fairly established themselves in the introduced tollowed them a bush beard and waved his sword above his head. He was a very singuit man, weighting not more than a bundred counds. In a popular voice, he should "South Carolinians, your deeds of valor this da, will, in future time, be the themselves with glory. Your flee gallant sonse the Paimotto state have to day covered themselves with glory. Your fame is imperishable, and will—"

Just then a shell from a Union battery some distance away came shricking along the parapet tentest above his head. He sprang from the intron-hamen and run as though the devil was after him. Suddedly he stumbled and lell. In a twinkling, however, he seemed to remitze his situation. Springing to his feet he again brandle hed his sword and shouted: "Init, men: list!" The honor of South Carolina is at stake."

stake."

John says that the whole Mississippi brigade roared with houghter. Men throw themselves been their backs and acreamed with merriheel, paying not the slightest attention to the shells bursting above them.

Congressman Hilary A. Herbert also tells a good on four-rate war story. Mr. Herbert was considered on four-rate war story. Mr. Herbert was connected the highest at Connected the highest at Connected the history of the light at Cotyston. While his regiment was lying along the line of the haspanamnock before the march late for may vania a camp guard was thrown out. Martin lifer was one of these guards. While Martin lifer was one of these guards. While Martin lifer was one of the search and a trop one of its remarkable raids. The ficing and lighting had seen incessant. The heal of the column as it passed the Eighth Alabana was well together. The rear of the originals was broken by stragglers. The Alabana was well together. The rear of the originals was broken by stragglers. The Alabana regiment passed joccase comments upon the troopers, such expressions as. Go right along to the rear, boys, and get your butterness and. Well take care of you and see that no boys furte you. Were used.

The last stragglers was eighty yards behind, he was mon ted upon a perfect freelmant. weather there, which exercised a very bad seather there, which exercised a very bad effect upon the crop."

See mon wore a hat so shoughy that he had to be the bank of his lead on the mano of his seather that of an Hanian brigant. Secretary of the World's Fair.

Churand, July 12.—The directors of the World's Fair this morning received a toleuram from the time leading of the standard world a feet and provided that he shallow were the fair upon the continuous first and provided that he will come here and assume the duties of his position at once.

CONFEDERATE WAR STORIES. heighth of his profanity Martin, Billoy accosted COL. CABLTON II. BETTS'S CAREER.

oligate of his probability marting many accounts in in a sympathetic tone of voice, "See here, my good friend," he shouted.

The Virginian limited his horse and asked Riles what he wanted.

"Well, i sympathize with you." Biley replied,
"but I wouldn' be to mad at those fellows if I
was in your place. They don't amount to suy
thing. They're always hollering at some damphool or other."

Amos J. Cumminos.

NEWS OF THE RAILROADS. Latest Information of Interest from All Quarters.

A party of prominent officials connected with the West Shore. New York Central, and Delaware and Hudson Railroads, inspected the Ulster and Delaware road last week. with a view to locating the best route for its extension from Stamford to Oneonta, the nearest point on the Delaware and Hudson, about twenty-five miles away. This will make a through line from New York to Cooperstown and Richfield Springs, and as the Ulster and Delaware is operated in connection with the West Shore, other important developments may be looked for before long. The West Shore operates the Syracuse, Ontario and New York Railroad, a line extending from Syracuse to Earlyille, forty-four miles, in direct range with the Ulster and Delaware toward Kingston. It would take less than fifty miles of track to complete the link between Syracuse and Kingston thus making a much shorter route than the West Shore between those two cities. The road, as completed, can be made the route for fast trains without amagonizing the West Shore. It is said to be ten to twenty

miles shorter than the Albany route. The extension of the Ulster and Delaware was projected by the late President, Thomas Cornell, His bonds and stock, amounting to about \$200,000, passed into the hands of Mesers.

vermilye & Co., the Lincoln National Bank of New York, and the Commercial Bank of Al-bany, each taking one-third.
The pre-ent mileage of the road is seventy-eight miles, extending from Rondout to Ho-bart, and by it any part of the Cat-skile may be reached. The West Shore this summer has been running a train through to Hobart from Wee-hawken.

President J. R. Maxwell of the Central Railroad of New Jersey was asked yesterday about the hitch between his company, the Pennsylvania and the city of Elizabeth about the aboli-hment of grade crossings. Certain changes in the original specifications do not suit the central. Mr. Maxwell said that the Council wanted his company to clevate its traces higher than was at first intended, and that the expense would be greater than they could stand, he objected to the Pennsylvania having so many posts to support its elevated structure at the Broad street crossing, and also at the crossings on either side. The Pennsylvania having so many posts to support its elevated structure at the Broad street crossing, and also at the crossings on either side. The Pennsylvania Intends to put up, seven rows of five mammoth postseach or thirty-five in all, within a range o several hundred feet. This would greatly obstruct the view, Mr. Maxwell says, and besides would be dangerous, lie thinks a compromise will be reached information of an extension through Newark to Fanwood, to be used as a main line Instead of the Elizabeth route.

There will be a change of time on the Erie

There will be a change of time on the Erie Railway, taking effect at noon on Sunday, which will not, however, allest the through trains, fast or West, except that the limited east-bound will arrive in New York hall an hour earlier. There will be a slight alteration in some of the local trains, particulars of which may be had at the ticket offices and stations on Saturday.

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On Saturday the freight men in the operating department of the Fennsylvania hallroad all along the line began drawing their in reased wages. The advance is from 10 to 15 per cent. Several years ago, when the wages on the entire system were reduced, the men received a promise that their wages should be rest red as soon as business should warrant an increase. Even after the reduction the Fennsylvania men were gotting as much as those on other American roads. Now their wages are better, with but low exceptions. The yard-masters will receive \$110 a month, where they formerly \$45; freight conductors on the road. \$75 a month, before \$65; flagmen, \$2.10 per day, companyed with \$2 before; brakemen, \$2.10, formerly \$1.99. The yard conductors will get it conts an hour for day work and \$2 cents for hight work; the yard brakemen 17 and 18 cents correspondingly. They are expected to work twelve hours a day and receive the same pay for overtime. The yardmen are allowed two Sundays a month off with easy.

The new sche fulle pleases the men very much, and, having been obtained without friction between company and employees, it is commended by railroad men generally. Already many from other roads have tried to get places on the Pennsylvania.

A change in hours has been made in the train descatcher's office of the Long Island Railroad in Long Island City. Heretolore there were only two tricks, and the men worked from twelve to fourteen liours each day. The day's work has been divided into three tricks, viz. 17-10, T.A. M., to 31. M., 31 to 11. P. M., and from 11 P. M. to 7 A. M., making eight hours for each despatcher. Four despatchers used to do the work. Now there are five and half a dozen extra operators. C.A. Barrett is the new despatcher, and E. J. Balley, J. W. Neeham, John Canning, and A. W. Carr are the new operators. The operators will continue to work twelve hours.

The last spike in the new Lehigh Valley Rall-road connection between the Lehigh and Schuylkill valleys was driven yesterday after-noon at Renimont. West Penn town-hip, Schuylkill county, in the presence of a num-ber of prominent officials of the Lehigh Valley Railroad and invited guests. Two gold spikes were driven amid the cheers of the spectators, one by R. A. Wider, who projected the road forty years ago and the other by R. H. Sayre, second Vice-fresident of the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company. This line will bring Potta-ville within four hours journey of New York. The last spike in the new Lableh Valley Rull

Vice President Reinhart, who is in the town, Vice President Reinhart, who is in the town, reports a big increase in the earnings of the Atchison system. The figures for the fourth week in June show a gain over the same mon'n last year of \$130,201, and the figures for the entire month of \$182,057. The Trisce road shows an increase for last month over the corresponding period last year of \$67,657. Mr. Reinhart estimates that the two roads combined will foot up carnings for the calendar year of \$36,000,000, against \$28,000,000 last year. This means not earnings of \$12,000,000.

Arthur W. Moss, for several years passenger train master of the Pennsylvania Rairoad in Jersey City has been cromoted to be superintendent of the Lewistown division, in the clace of Superintendent Lodges. Edwin T. Mander, assistant freight train master takes Mr. Moss's place and George W. Waite succeeds Mander.

E. E. Bender, the promoter of the Northern Canadian Atlantic Ballway, who has just returned to Quetec from England, says that in about a month English englishers will come to Canada and commence the work of surveying the route for the proposed railws. When this railway is built it will reduce trans-Atlantic maligation to four days. The track will run from Quetec across the Saguenay district to a point on the Labrador coast, procably St. Charles Bay, where a port will be opened.

WE BONT PAY FOR GOOD TEA.

An Explanation of the Scarcity of the High Grades in This Market. Many statements have appeared in the newspapers of late to the effect that people in the tea trade were expecting a scarcity of fine teas the coming season. One new-paper recently stated that nows just received here from commission houses in China and Japan was that the cheap grades of tea were very plentiful, but that the supply of high grades was very light. The head of one of the biggest houses in the tea trade talked about this to a SUN re-

poster yesterday:
"I don't know," he said. "that the scarcity

of high-grade teas is much greater this year than last. But high-grade tous have been growing scarce for a long time. There has been a gradual decrease in the supply for many years. The simple reason is that the demand has been growing less and less here demand has been growing less and less here for a long time. John Chinaman isn't going to sell us fifty-cent tea for twenty-five cents—that's ail. Fries of tea have gradually decreased in the country and in other countries, and hence the demand for the high grades has lessened. No dou't the tea buyers in China have noticed a lessening in the supply of high grades but it is due to this ulterior fact, as I have stated. The cheap-grade teasfind a market all over this country. They are put up in fancy boxes. Ac. and sell readily. The young leaves of the new plants from the high grade issens, don's set out new plants each year any more, but pleks the old, coarse leaves of the bigh grade lessens, don's set out new plants ench year any more, but pleks the old, coarse leaves of the bigh plants. It is true that the first crop of Japan less this year was much smaller than usual, but I understand that that is due to the very no rewellher they have had in layan. They had a long spell of very wet weather there, which exercised a very bad effect upon the crop."

KINGSTON, July 12 - The career of Carlton H. Betts, alias Col. Betts, is being made public through a hearing just begun before Fenator Linson as referes. About two years ago Betts made his appearance here, and being stylish and well dressed, and glib of tongue, he was not long in finding many victims. Although several persons with whom he came in contact did not take kindly to his methods of doing business and fought shy of him, others were ensuared, and to-day regret the first time they met the Colonel. He induced merchants and others to believe that he was immensely wealthy. He said he resided in New York and was engaged in the development gigantic schemes, including the erection of a large factory within a hundred miles of New York, and that he had selected this part of the Hudson River as a suitable location. His first move was to negotiatiate through

dout and Bleightburgh Ferry and adjacent property at the village of Bleightburgh. The price asked was \$70,000, Betts offered \$65,000, and pending a decision on the part of its owner, a wealthy widow. Mr. Betts changed his mind, and the scheme fell through. He then directed his attention toward the purchase of a valuable property in this city overlooking the river and recently purchased of Millionairs Cornell's estate by Capt, A. Eltings Anderson of the steamboat Mary Powell. As Betts falted to satisfy the owner as regarded his financial standing this scheme also collapsed. Next he sought to purchase the steam yaw his Lewes B. Black and Charles T. Courant, which ply between Rondout and Poughkeepsie. Being unable to agree as to the price this also falted.

Finding that his operations were not meeting with success here, and that he could not purchase at terms to suit himself, he went to Highland on the Hudson, opposite l'oughkeepsie. There he succeeded in making his first victim. At Vineyard Point, near flighland village, he purchased a large and elegant summer residence for \$13,000. Betts requested that the consideration be made in the deed as \$22,800, in order to deceive his father. H. W. Boits of New York. The Colonel then paid \$1,800 cash, and gave a note for the balance. A peculiar circumstance is that on the same day on which the doed was dated the tolone's anther entered judgment against his son for \$3,000, and then managed to secure the property by purchasing it at a forcelosure sale under a small prior mortrage. The note which the Colonel gave was never paid. After he had secured the manasion he set about fitting it up in ciaborate style, regardless of cost. Several thousand dollars worth of furniture, carpets, draiery, bric-à-bric, &c. was purchased of merchants in this city and Poughkeensie on time and when the bills matured hey were not paid. Same of the household articles were manufactured to ader, several fine horses and equipages completed the outifit. At the Vineyard Foint manison wine suppers and parties were frequent occurrences during the summer of 1888, but the Colonel's career up the Hudson was of brief duration. The furniture and other contents of the house were seized by their rightful owners, and a handsome plane was taken by the lax collector in insu of taxes.

Then followed an action brought by Mrs. Emma property in this city overlooking the river and recently purchased of Millionaire Cornell's es-

FROM AFFLUENCE TO POVERTE.

The Widow of Millionaire Alden Asking Ald of Her Former Colored Servant.

NORWALE, July 12,-Mrs. Caroline Miller, colored of Westport, well known in that little village for her honesty and shrift, received from Manhaset, L. I., one day this week, a let-ter from Mrs. Georgiana Alden, the contents of which show to what depths of poverty those in opulence may fall. The writer is the widow of the late Stephen Alden, who for years was one of the wealthlest men in the country. She is now without money or friends, is suffering from hunger and want of proper shelter, and, reduced to the lowest depths of poverty, begs this poor woman who was once employed in her household for aid. So reduced had she become that only three cents were in her purse, and two of them were used to buy the stamp for her letter.

Mrs. Miller sent \$2 of her earnings, all she

had left from her wages of the week previous. Before doing so, however, she showed the let- that this is not the case. ter to persons who had associated with Mrs. Alden at a time when fortune smiled upon her. thinking that they were better able than her-self to answer the appeal. They offered no assistance. One of the parties to whom the le'ter was shown is the whie of a well-known citizen, who, when the unfortunate lady was shining in society there, borrowed her dia-monds, valued at many hundreds of dollars, to

shining in society there, borrowed her diamonds, valued at many hundreds of dollars, to wear at an evening reception.

Twenty years ago Mrs. Alden's husband was reputed to be worth from three to live millions of dollars. He had previous to that time been President of one of the banks in Albany, and was also a prominent resident and politician of that city. Subsequently he married removed to New York, and became a broker in the Stock Exchange. By a series of daring manipulations he made the major portion of his great wealth. He spent his summers in Westpert, and at an expense of many thousands of dollars erected an elegant manipulations, with spacious liaws and parks, and lived in princely style, His home was filled with servants a small army of workmen kept the house and grounds in the best possible order, and a stable full of theroughbreds with drivers and footmen, were always ready at a moment's notice. The quiet, easy going citizens of the place were overswed at their neighb r's lavish expenditures. No society even was quite complete unless Mr. and Mrs Alden were present. At length business reverses set in beavy losses followed and in a surprisingly short time money and property were swept away to satisfy the claims of creditors. Mr. Alden died under the weight of his obligations, and his widow shattered in health, started westward. For several years she remained on the Pacific const. but later returned hast. She is now poverty stricken and a wanderer, and a like weight of the even by those who at one time were her firmest friends.

AT LONG BEAUGH HOTEL.

Feativities of the First Reception and Ball of the Season.

Long Beach, July 12.—The botel to-night is a scene of gayety. Hundreds came from New TRAFELERS' INSURANCE COMPANY York and Brooklyn on the afternoon trains to attend the first reception and ball of the sea-Other receptions are to follow every Saturday evening. It has become a feature for Hempstead and Garden City society people to drive over to l'earsulls and take the train to the beach from that point. After enjoying the music of the waves and the orchestra they return in the evening to Pearsalis by train. where their carriages are in waiting. Among those who came over to-day were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith Hadden, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Car roll, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Dillon Ripley, Miss Jaffray, Mr. R. D. Winthrop, Mr. E. Willard Roby, Mr. Joseph Stevens, Mr. Nelson Howard, Mr. and Mrs. James 1. Allen, Mr. R. L. Cot-

Mr. and Mrs. James I. Allen, Mr. R. L. Cottened.

Some of the others who took part in the reception were: Hamilton Harris and wife of Albany; Gen. Roger A. Pryor. Mr. and Mrs. David Fairweather. Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Hoyr, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Gilmann, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Hauding, Mr. J. C. Work, Ms. H. Olcott, Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. H. Millor, Mr. and Mrs. L. Broimes, Mr. and Mrs. H. Millor, Mr. and Mrs. L. Broimes, Mr. and Mrs. A. Rosen-feld, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Haveneyer, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. A. Rosen-feld, Mr. and Mrs. W. Cebhard, Miss H. Nellson, Miss Minnie Horts, Mrs. H. & Herts, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Nordlinger, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Cohen, Judge Frederick Surthe and Wiss. F. Mr. and Mrs. S. Schafer, Mrs. G. Terry, Mr. and Mrs. S. Schafer, Mrs. G. Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Davis Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. James Rascover.

Capt. Ambrose Snow heard yesterday from the special messenger he sent to Washington a few days ago to ask the Secretary of the Treasury to investigate the charges which have been made against United States Commis-sioner Read of this City. The measurager reported to Capt Snow that he had seen the hecretary, and that capt Snow that he not seen the heterelary, and that within a few days a committee would be appointed and sent on here to make an investigation.

Assentime a number of suitowhers, masters and merchants had not and drawn up an address to the Hetrelary of the Treasury quadrat commissioner Rectainty of the Treasury quadrat commissioner Rectainty of the Treasury quadrat commissioners of Navigation, under date of Navigation and the treatment in a letter to the Commissioners of Navigation, under date of Navigation to the thirty of the master, as a per-maile any belance of form some round suit, estimate for the payrol, and replying to this assertion in these terms. then in these terms

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liced to troider's which include to frow his swering, such that and if any, belongs to the owner, and is accounted for its the owner by the inactor.

This address was sent to Washington yesterday. Among the algebrases E. W. Harkiess makes of the skip shaphase, Store a Typer ship waters, and others.

NEWS FROM FATHERLAND.

Big Pinancial Schemen that Came to Naught EMPEROR WILLIAM WILL SHORTEN HIS FISIT TO NORWAY.

He Will Do His Utmost to Settle the Question of the Bulkans - Priends of the American Hog Plead for His Admission, Copyright, 1860, by the New York Associated Press. BERLIN July 12.-Emperor William, on arriving at Eide, on the Fas Flord, on Thursday, sent a despatch to Chancellor von Caprivi announcing his intention to shorten his voyage and return to Kiel on July 21. The gravity of the situation in the Balkans and the increased prospect of trouble with France over the English agreement makes necessary the Emperor's presence, and keeps both the Chancollor and Minister Miguel from taking a holiday. The other Ministers, Herren Von Berlekech, Von Bostticher, Von Go-sler, and Herriurth, are absent from Berlin, but they have been warned not to arrange for a pro-

tracted leave. a real estate agent for the purchase of the Ron-Although the prospects of a permanent peace in Europe begin to appear doubtful, official confidence remains strong in the continuance of repose for some time to come. Even the probable abdication of Prince Ferdinand. with a sequent revolution in Bulgaria, will not be allowed to involve an immediate European war. The maintenance of peace, according to the official view, is certain until after the conference between Emperor William and the Czar at St. Petersburg, when the resources of diplomacy will be exhausted in a final effort to harmonize Austrian and Russian relations in the Balkan peninsula.

The Berliner Tageblatt has a telegram from

The Herliner Tageblatt has a telegram from Rome which purports to give information drawn from Prime Minister Crispl. In this it is asserted that the Czar's advisers, considering the time opportune, insist upon war. The chiefs of the driebund, the telegram adds, will make united efforts to maintain peace. They have the gravess and most urgent reasons for proparing for eventualities.

M. de Giers, the Russian Minister of Foreign Affairs, is now making a tour of Finland. He will return to St. Fetersburg to assist in the imperial interviews.

Count Schouwaloff, the Russian Ambassador to Germany, will leave here for St. Fetersburg at the end of the menth, for the same purpose. The exact date of these momentous interviews has not yet been fixed, but they will probably begin on A.g. 17.

A fresh dimenity has arised in France over the fifth article of the convention, which affirms the reciprocal regime of Germany and England within the tertiories between the Benne River and Lake Tenda. The article oid not appear in the first published draft of the convention, and since the official text has been issued the French Government has discovered that the article is an interference with the French claim to the Upper Niger, testiles leading to the atticle is an interference with the French claim to the Upper Niger, testiles leading to the atticle with niger to the Nile.

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If M. Ribot continues to make the recomition of the French claims in the Niker district the condition of the withdrawal of his opposition to the Zanzibar projectorate, an amicable settlement is improbable.

Mr. Phelps, the American Minister, has received from Hamburg a copy of a petition which has beenly not Chancellor von Capityl, and which bears the signatures of various steamship companies and leading firms and corporations. The petitioners ask for the rescinding of the prohibition against American pork. They arge that Germany cannot produce enough rork to satisfy her own wants. The price of pork has risen so enormously that poor neopic cannot buy it. The wholesale price of German saited bason is 185 marks per 100 kilograms, while American bason can pay a duty and be sold at 85 marks. Pork imported from neighboring States, although bringing high prices is not as good as the American article. When the prohibition was can ted there was no official examination of pork in America, whereas the United States Government is now ready to make whatever in-pection fermany may ask. When American pork has been allowed to enter the country no case of liness has everbeen traced to its use. If the American inspection should be insufficient there could be one made in termany as well. The petition concluses by asking that the importation of American perk be allowed in the interests of the working classes and of the commerce and shipping of Germany. ile.
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MRS. LESLIE CARTER'S CASE.

Been Rejected by the Supreme Court, TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The New

York papers of Thursday morning published despatches from Chicago stating that my appeal from Judge Jamieson's rulings in my suit had been rejected by the appellate court. It concerns me vitally to let your readers know The appellate court is at this moment com-

posed of only two Judges, Judge Carnett having resigned a fortnight ago. Of these two Judges Judge Gary, while admitting that there was error in the proceeding before Judge Jamieson, decided for the affirmance of the decree. Judge Moran, who is the other Judge of the appellate court, and who enjoys the highest reputation in illinois for the equity of his decisions, held that there was material his decisions, held that there was material error to my prejudice committed in the proceedings and the decree should be reversed. There is an old statute in lilinois that when the Judges of the appellate court are equally divided, the decree of the lower court shall remain undisturbed. Hence the result of my appeal is that it will go to the October term of the Sugreme Court at Ottawa, and will be secied early in the winer. Many prominent lawyers in Chicago agree that Judge Moran's opinion will be an irresistible argument in my favor, lie cars: lie rays:

It is for the general advantage of society and of the parties directly interested that such cases should be specific and finally determined, and this consideration mould have due weight with a reviewing court but I do not feel at illeriy to go so far has to sustain a verdet obtained under erroneous rulings to save trouble, expense, and telay.

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He finds that radical error was committed, first in admitting questions of preliminary extravagance to my promites, and next in allowing witnesses to usure the function of the jury and give mere opinions about the case. He adds:

The appealant should not be compelled to rest under an adverse vertice or the issues made unless it results from a tradition.

I have made a long fight for the possession of my boy: I have been misunded and any of my boy: I have been misjudged and calum-niated as lew mothers. I think, have been ba-fore me. But Judge Moran's opinion gives me strong courage to per-evere, and the public will yet know that the right is on my side, Yours, respectfully. Mas. Leslik Cauter.

Result of an Investigation by the Connec-

tient Insurance Commissioner. HARTFORD, July 12.-Insurance Commissioner Fyler has made public the result of his investigation into the affairs of the Travelers' Insurance Company, upon which he has been engaged for three months past. He fluds as-sets of \$12.495.993, liabilities of \$9.249,084, and a surplus of \$3.246,908. The surplus, as the Commissioner finds It, is \$894.406 more the Commissioner finds it, is \$894.466 more than the surplus as the company itself reports it. In closing his report he says:

"The company is entitled in point of assets, income, and numbers insured, to the twin honer of being the largest and most successful accident and purely slock life insurance company of the world. Horecentations for the purpose of discrediting its annual statements and assersing the integrity of its management have been widely circulated. So far as this detartment has been able to discover during an exhaustive inquiry into the affairs of this company, extending over a period of nearly three mouths, these representations seem to have been inspired by malice, and have not been found to be true."

The Elderly Lady Says the Policeman Wasn't Bude.

The trial of Park Policeman George Edwards was continued yesteriay before President Gallup of the Para Board at the arseual Dr. George N. Schweig of 214 Last Sixty-minth street accused Policeman Edwards several weeks ago of rudeness and unwarranted interference. Dr. Schweiz with a lady, was about to get into one of the public conveyances in the park in which there remained ; at two sails when Lidwards stopped them and accord an elderly lady nod the cause to call the lady and the cause the lady and the cause when lady are to the lady and the business to therefore any was to the lady and the business to therefore was fulls about it, and had no business to interfers anyway. Yesterday morning the elderly lady of the two.in whose behalf kilwards had interfered, testined that she and her daughter had been waiting some time for the con-versance, and that Dr. Nellwei, on the contrary had fost come up. It was he she said, who had been rude rather than the policeman.

Frank P. Dudgeon Mecovers his \$19,000 Check.

Frank P. Dudgeon called yesterday at the office of the County Treasurer in the Court House Brooklyn, to re care the certified check for \$ 0,000 which be deposited more than a year ago as ball for his appearan more than a year ago as built or his appearance to an according to the dealer of the dealer of the second as actions out of the meaning of the case to the plants that the partial action in the law to the plants that the said of a cateful and the flower with a wind appear on Friday light. He income of Saints a wind appear on Friday light. He income of Saints a year it is said, has not been anticlent to pay his expense since he became involved in the Cody Saints.

It is Claimed by a Young Lady in Toronto

OTTAWA. July 12.- The halo of romance which was thrown about the marriage of Miss Ward of Toronto two months ago in Paris to the Prince of Caraman-Chimay is not forgotten in Toronto, surrounded as it was with all the pomp and splendor that great wealth could ensure for such an event. The young mistress of the Chateau de Chimay, far away toward the Belgian frontier of France, is pursuing her pleasures, no doubt unaware of the disturbance a photograph of her is causing in Toronto because another young lady fancies that it is not the picture of the Princess de Caraman-Chimay but of herself. The artist who holds possession of the ple-

ture is Mr. P. H. Dufresne of the Younge street Arcade. It is a large photograph, framed, and has hung in his studio for over two years. One day about three years ago Mrs. Alexander Cameron brought her daughter. Miss Ward, and had the picture taken. Mr. Hamilton McCarthy, the sculptor, was making a bronze medallion of Miss Ward, and one of the pictures was used by the soulotor to model his work from. Previous to the time of Miss Ward's sitting. Mr. Dufresne had taken the picture of a Miss Linge of Toronto, who now lives in Montreal with her mother. Miss Linge sat twice, one of the negatives not having pleased Mr. Dufresne bliss Linge received her pictures in the usual way, but some time afterward saw the large photograph of Miss Ward and imagined it was her own. She insisted that it was made from the other negative, which had not been used in printing the pictures she received. Mr. Dufresne tried to demonstrate the difference, but Miss Linge was not satisfied. After she had naid several fruitiess visits, her mother appeared and demanded the picture, but Mr. Dufresne would not sell it. Then the Linges removed to Montreal and wrote several letters, but as Mr. Dufresne saw that nothing could be gained by correspondence in ridding them of the delusion, he allowed the letters to remain unnoswered.

Since last summer he heard nothing further from the Linges until the other day a gentleman, previously unknown to br. Dufresne, called and inconferd about the picture of Miss Linge. He seemed anxious to conceal his own identity at first, and finally desired to see a large photograph of Miss Linge, which he said Mr. Dufresne had made. He was invited to inspect the photograph of Miss Linge, which he said Mr. Dufresne had made. He was invited to inspect the photograph hanging on the walls, and see if it was among them. Soon his eye caught Miss Ward's picture, and he exclaimed. "There she is Yees, that is she, Yes, I could swear that is my daughter."

He was ted to buy the picture, but of course was unsuccessful. Then he exclaimed: "I am that young lady's father, and I will make it hot for you for exhibiting my daughter's picture without her consent. She bas been writing to me from Monreal about her pleture and here if it."

He went away threatening legal proceedings, but Mr. Dufresne has not heard from him medallion of Miss Ward, and one of the pictures was used by the sculptor to model his work

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but Mr. Dutrone has not heard from him since. The picture has been removed to an inner room for safe keeping. Miss Linge bore a slight resemblance to Miss Ward, and all her friends rave apparently fallon into her belief that the disputed picture is hers.

DOMESTIC PISTOL SHOOTING.

Mrs. Burke Didn't Want David Arrested and Refused to Complain of Him. Three pistol shots in 'Longshoreman David Burke's room, on the top of 44 Oliver street, at

7 o'clock last night, brought Policeman Molloy up stairs. He met Mrs. Burke on the upper land ing. She was pale and frightened, but said to "It's all right now: he didn't hit me."

She tried to dissuade him from entering the

She tried to dissuade him from entering the room, but he insisted. He found the long-shoreman sitting by the window.

"Where's that revolver? Hand it over," demanded the bluecoat.

There was the noise of something dropping on the floor from Burke's hand, and, turning toward Molloy. Burke's add:

"I sin't got no pistol, see? and you ain't got no business here.

The rolleeman stooped to see what had been dropped, and while he was in that attitude Burke seized him, and lifting him bedily off his feet flung him away. Mailoy landed across a lounge, and tound Burke, his wife, and two other women standing over him. He brought his own pistol to bear, and just then at this moment floundsman Keating and Polleeman Courtlander came in. Mrs. Burke besonght them not to arrest her hueband, but he was made a prisoner, his wife refused to leave the room or to say anything about his assault on her. Burke's pistol was found in the room. She Explains that Her Appeal Has Not

Funeral of Nick Langdon

"Nick" Langdon, the well-known sporting man, was buried yesterday afternoon from the undertaking shop of Charles J. Coote, 44: First avenue. The little room was packed with friends of the dead man. His brother Was packed with fremes of the deal man. His brother, Michael Langdon of Toledo, was there, and so were many politicians including Alderman Plynn, Excise Commissioner ritigatricis, ex-Assembly, men Teter Murray and Joseph inley, and ex-Albermen F. Nugat and James Lynch. Several sporting men were present, among them Jack Lawrence, John Morrissey's old trainer. The funeral services were held at the grave in Calvary Cometery.

When Deputy Clerks Hart and Quigg got to the Cor oners' office yesterday morning they found that all the doors leading into the office had been forced open, that everything was upside down in the office, and that all everything was upside down in the office, and that all the close is had been broken open. The doors had been forced with a liming, but the door leading to the court room was bolted, and the thieves troke a pane of glass to set at the bott. Nothing had been stilen. It is sup-posed that the thieves expected to find some coats in the closets.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

MINIATURE ALMANAC ... THIS DAY. Arrived-Satunday, July 12

Se Etruria, Haines, Liverpool, Se Ferrian Monarch, Bristow, London, Se Marnick, Hous, Liverpool, Se Hindon, Douglas, Funi, Se City of Pitchburg, Weaver, Pall Rivas, Se Litta Panielsen, Baracoa, [For later arrivals see First Page.]

ARRIVED OUT. Se Maasdam, from New York, at Rotterdam, he Umbria, from New York, at Queensiown. Se Lydian Monarch, from New York, at London, Se Illinois, from New York, at Antwerp. Se Bothmia, from New York, at Queenstown.

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MARRIED. STILLWELL-LOCK WOOD .- in Brooklyn, on July it Herbert Still well of Tremont to Henrietta Lock wood of Branklyn.

DIED. ARMAND, -On Friday, July 11, 1830, Catherine Armand, in the 66th year of herage, Funeral from her late residence, 183 West 182d et. on

Sunday, July 13, 1890, at 2 P M. Interment at

Lutheran Cemeterr.
BU'l ZEL. -On Thursday evening, July 10 John L. Funeral this morning at 9 o'clock from the residence of his sen, Solomon H. Butzel, 411 East 57th st., New York. Butzel of Saugerties, N. Y. aged 82 years, at Sharon

Chicago, San Francisco, and Baltimore papers please DUNCAN .- at Finabling L. L. on Friday, July 11,

Margaret Buncan, aged 73 years. I theral services at the residence of her son, 263 manford av. to day at 4 P. M. DORGEVA1. -On Thorsday, July 10, at his parents' residence, 677 Willoughly av. Brooklyn, Frank C Dorgeval, in his 5th year. GEBNET .- Suddenly, Friday, July 11, Edward M.

Gedney.
Fineral services at his inte residence, 222 West 43d st, on Monday evening, July 14, at 8 o'clock, Inter-

ment at Mamaroneck N. Y.
GER.R.EM — At Cambridge, N. Y., July I. Mr. Archibald Giller, formerly of Monnt Verson, J. Y.
Funeral at Mount Verson to day at 2 P. M. HAMPSON.-On July 11, 18th, at Brooklyn, of diphtheria, Mary Pelham, second daughter of Ed-ward P. Hampson. Funeral private. Interment at Edzabeth, N. J.

Elizabeth N.J., papers please copy.

MANCOCK.—in Brooklyn, on Friday, July 11, 1890.

Barah M., wife of Edward A. Hancock.

Funaral services at her isla residence, 326 Putnam
av., on Tuesday, the 15th inst., at + P. M.

HARVEY. Tenly, at Richfield Springs, N.Y., July 10, 1880, Eliza B., widow of Gen. Alexander W., Harvey.

Harvey.
Interment at Buffalo.

BEELB, On July 11, Legitia, beloved daughter of Henry and Harbara Held, aged 18 years and 11 months.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services at 210 Sthaw, on Sunday, at P. M. Interment at Lutheran Cemetery. HOPES 1985.—On Pinday, 11th inst. Margaret Emma Hopkins, daughter of Sarah L. and George W. Hep-

king aged 29 years. Funeral on Monday, 14th inst., from her late residence, 361 West 40th at.

EWDE.—On July it, at her late residence, 54 East
116th st. Anna M., daughter of the late Anna Maria

and Joshua Burrows Hyde. Funeral on Monday at 1 o'clock P. M. from the Harlem Presbyterian Church Chapal, 125th st. and b ison av. KARSSENS.-On July 9, William Karssens, aged

23 years
Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend
the funeral from Newtown, L. I. on Sunday at 2 EEAENS,-Joseph Kearns, aged 9 years, son of

Patrick and Eilen Kearns. Funeral from his late residence 608 East 140d st. Sunday, at 1 P. M. Interment in Calvary Cemeters EELA.E.W.—On Friday July 11, Benjamin Smith aged 6 months and 12 days, son of Benjamin J Kelley, and grandson of John G. Emith Funeral on Sunday, July 13, at the residence of his

father, 1,555 Broadway, at 1:80 P. M. Special trait

will leave Grand Central Depot at 2:15.

KIM RALL. — In Thursday, July 10 entered into reat, Solomon S Kimball aged 54 years.

Funeral from his late residence, Blownfeld, N. J., on Monday, July 14, at S.P. M. Carriages will meet 1:20 P. M. train from Barciay st., New York. Interment at convenience of the family.

Met OSKEN.—On Friday, July 11, Julie, infant daughter of James and Katle Angela McCosken, and I be a family and I be a f

aged 15 months. MOREARTY,-On July 11, at 9 Morton at. John J.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral on Sunday at 1 P M. BEGAN, -On July 11, at 8 Downing st., Elizabeth legan. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral on Sunday at 2 P. M.

MOBINSON.—On the 10th inst., Eliza, daughter of Andrew and Margaret Bobinson, aged 10 years t months and 20 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral at her late residence, 201 West slist st., on Sunday at 1 o'clock. In-

terment at Greenwood. STRAUSS .- On Thursday, July 10, at Pittsfield. Mass., Cora. youngest daughter of Edward and Eliza Strausa. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to at-tend the funeral this morning at 8 o'clock from resi-dence. 151 East 74th st. Please omit flowers.

WHITE, -Drowned, on July 10, Benjamin L. White. only son of Chas. J. and Martha White. Funeral Sunday, July 13, at 4 P. M. from Episcopal Church at Lyndhurst. Friends and relatives of the family are invited interment at Hillside Cemetery, Lyndhurst N. J. Erie trains to Butherford Sunday, 1. 2, and 3 P. M.

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR APPRAISAL NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR APPRAISAL.

Public notice is hereby given that it is the intention of the Counsel to the Corporation of the city of New York to make application to the Supreme Court for the appenintent of Commissioners of Appraisal, under appenintent of Commissioners of Appraisal, under chapter sto of the Laws of 1823.

Such application will be made at a Special Term of said Court, to be held in the recond Judicial District, at the Court House at White Plans. Westchester county, on the 19th day of July, 1849, at 11 o'clock in the formation of the 19th day of July, 1849, at 11 o'clock in the formation of the 19th day of July, 1849, at 11 o'clock in the formation of the 19th day of July, 1849, at 11 o'clock in the formation of the 19th day of July, 1849, at 11 o'clock in the formation of the Court appainting three distinctenessed and competent fresholders as Commissioners of Appraisal to ascertain and appraise the compensation to be made to the owners and all persons interested in the real estate hereinafter described, as proposed to be taken or affected for the purposes indicated in chapter 4to of the Laws of 18-3.

The real estate sought to be taken or affected as aforessid is located in the county of Puttam, and is laid out and indicated on it we similar or duplicate maps, one

inafter described, as proposed to be taken or affected for the purposes indicated in the sper viso of the Laws of 18-3.

The real estate sought to be taken or affected as aforesaid is located in the county of Putnam, and is laid out and indicated on two similar or duplicate maps, one filed in the office of the County Clerk of Putnam county at Carmel, in said county, on May 27, 18-0, and the other filed in the office of the Register of the city and the other filed in the office of the Register of the city and other filed in the office of the Register of the city and other filed in the office of the Register of the city and other filed in the office of the construction of dams for 'Reservoir D.' on the west branch of the Croton River, near Belden bridge, and Craftes Station, in the town of Carmel, Futnam county, New York."

The real estate so proposed to be taken is required for the construction, operation, and maintenance of the dams and reservoir said of the cortion of the real estate is to be vicilized therefor under the proceeding.

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Dated New York, May 28, 1-81.
WILLIAM II. CLARK.
Counsel to the Corporation,
No 3 Tryou row, New York City. NEW AQUEDUCT-WEST CHESTER COUNTY SEC-

SUPREME COURT-SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

-In the meder of the nethron of John Newton, Commissioner of Fulch Works of the city of New York, under and in pursuance of chapter design of the Laws of Best, and on bosair of the May of Alexander, and Commonaty of the city of New York, for the continuent of Commissioners of Appraisal under chapter du of the Laws of Sell.

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Foreign mails for the week ending July 19 will closs (promptly) in all cases at the office as follows. BUNDAY.—ALD P. M. for losts Rice, via Limon, page steamship Foreign. From New Orleans, and S. P. M. for Trivallo and Rustan, per steamship S. Oteri, from New Orleans. Per steamship Stroma, from New Orleans. Move Orleans. Per steamship Stroma, from New Orleans. Treshoty—At J. M. for Perine, per steamship Prof. Morse, from New Orleans. Treshoty—At J. M. for Fortune Island, lingth, and Savanilla Ac., per steamship Alene; at 12th P. M. for Rendark, Semanta, Sweden, Norway Christiania, Russia, and Turkey, per steamship Contries, via Nouthampton, must be directed. Per Stands of Stan

SUPHEMS COURT—SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT—in the matter of the pention of finhert O. Thompson Commissioner of Future Werks of the city of New York, under and in pursuance of chapter 40 of the Laws of 1884, and on behalf of the Mayor, Absence and in furnionality of the city of New York, for the appointment of the city of New York, for the appointment of the insurances of Appraisal under chapter and it for his top of 1885.

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